

REFORM G. O. P. DELEGATIONS

Total Representation Shows Gross Gain

Several Southern States to be Cut Down

States Voting for Harding Will Get Bonus

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—One

thousand and thirty-six delegates

will compose the Republican na-

tional convention next June as

against the 934 which made up

the convention which nominated

Warren G. Harding and Calvin

Coolidge in 1920. These figures

were announced unofficially today

by the Republican national com-

mittee, subject to minor cor-

rections based on election results.

The call for the convention will

not be issued until the committee

meets in December for that pur-

pose, at which time the official

figures of delegates from each

State and territory will be an-

nounced.

The increase in the size of the

convention is due to the rule

adopted by the committee on

June 5, 1931, which gives a bonus

of two additional delegates to

each State which cast its elec-

toral vote for the Harding ticket

in 1920. Another section of that

rule operates to reduce by a total

of 32 delegates the representation

of five southern States. Gross

gains are eighty-four, but with

these thirty-two deducted the net

gain is only fifty-two.

SCANDAL OF SOUTH

This, the second attempt of

the Republican organization to

eliminate the scandal of negro

delegates in Republican con-

ventions following the first adopted

in 1916, provides as the basis for

delegates representation from a

Congressional district that the dis-

trict maintain therein "a Repub-

lican district organization" and

that it cast "twenty-five hundred

votes or more for any Republican

nominee for Congress in the last

preceding Congressional election."

This gives one delegate for

every 10,000 votes for a Republican

elector at the last national elec-

tion.

The manner in which this op-

erates is shown by the fact that

in the coming convention Georgia

and Mississippi will each have

eight less delegates than they had

in 1920; South Carolina seven

less; Texas six less, and Louisiana

three less.

On the other hand, Tennessee

gains six new delegates, New York

four, Massachusetts three and Vir-

ginia one. Massachusetts' odd num-

ber comes about because the

1916 rule, aimed at the southern

delegate system by requiring a cer-

tain number of Republican votes

to be cast at the last election to

obtain the usual two delegates shut

out one Massachusetts district

which went overwhelmingly Demo-

cratic in 1916.

TWO GAINS IN SOUTH

Tennessee and Virginia gain be-

cause of their increased Republi-

can vote in 1920, two of Tennessee's

six being the bonus given for

the State going Republican in

1920.

The representation of only four

states, Alabama, Arkansas, Ken-

tucky and North Carolina and of

the five territorial dependencies,

remains unchanged in the coming

convention. Thirty-five states, how-

ever, gain two delegates each, most

of them under the bonus plan.

They are: Arizona, California,

Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware,

Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana,

Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland,

Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri,

Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New

Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mex-

ico, North Dakota, Ohio, Okla-

homa, Oregon, Pennsylvania,

Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah,

Vermont, Washington, West Vir-

ginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

LINE UP OF DELEGATES

The apportionment of delegates

to the states as worked out by the

committee follows:

State 1920 1932 New Jersey 28 28

Alabama 14 14 New Mexico 4 4

Arkansas 12 12 North Carolina 2 2

California 20 22 North Dakota 2 2

Colorado 12 14 Ohio 10 10

Connecticut 6 6 Oklahoma 2 2

Delaware 3 3 Oregon 2 2

Florida 10 12 Pennsylvania 10 10

Georgia 10 12 Rhode Island 2 2

Idaho 2 2 South Dakota 2 2

Illinois 12 14 Utah 2 2

Indiana 10 12 Vermont 2 2

Iowa 10 12 Washington 2 2

Kansas 10 12 West Virginia 2 2

Kentucky 10 12 Wisconsin 2 2

Louisiana 6 8 Wyoming 2 2

Maine 4 4 Total 284 336

Minnesota 12 14

Missouri 10 12

Montana 2 2

Nebraska 6 8

Nevada 2 2

New Hampshire 4 4

New Jersey 28 28

New Mexico 4 4

New York 20 22

North Carolina 2 2

North Dakota 2 2

Ohio 10 10

Oklahoma 2 2

Oregon 2 2

Pennsylvania 10 10

Rhode Island 2 2

South Dakota 2 2

Utah 2 2

Vermont 2 2

Washington 2 2

West Virginia 2 2

Wisconsin 2 2

Wyoming 2 2

SIGNAL HILL WELL BLAZES

Thousands of Dollars Damage Results and Score of Dericks are Threatened

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—Damage running into many thousands

of dollars was caused and the destruction of a score of oil wells threat-

ened by Signal Hill well fire caused the dericks and derricks and

the Superior Oil Company's Crew No. 2 shortly after 10 o'clock to-

night. Within ten minutes after the fire started, the dericks was a

total loss and fire fighters from Long Beach and neighboring oil wells

concentrated their efforts on saving other property endangered by the

flames.

Sparks from the blaze were scat-

tered several blocks and it was

feared that a number of storage

tanks containing 17,000 barrels of

oil might ignite, but this was pre-

vented. For a time there was

danger that the heavy crown block

at the top of the burning derick

might demolish the casing head in

its fall and release an endue

stream of fire from the well, but

this also was averted.

According to John Sandburg,

owner of the lease, the fire had its

origin in a red hand lantern which

was used as a till light for a

truck, the light igniting gas which

was being pumped from the well.

Crew No. 2 was brought in

about two weeks ago as a 2000-

barrel well and at the time of the

blaze it was producing about

900 barrels a day. It is not

known tonight whether the well

has been ruined.

Crews of other wells in the vic-

inity are wetting down their rigs

and the fire is believed to have

passed.

LIGHTS CIGARETTE

WHILE FIXING AUTO

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 14.—Milton

Campbell, 22 years of age, on his

way from the Coast to his home in

Des Moines, received a severe les-

son near Somerton. While repair-

ing his auto his shirt became nat-

urally on fire. He was unable to

extinguish the flames and he called

for help. A friend was quick in

stripping away the blazing shirt

and the man was taken to the hos-

pital. He is recovering, though an

indefinite stay in hospital is de-

laying his trip seaward.

NAMES OF MORE AMERICANS

IN JAPAN REPORTED SAVED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The State Department has received

from Ambassador Wood an additional list of names of Americans in the

Japanese earthquake area of whose safety he reported he had "definite

information." Dispatched under date of the 6th inst. by air mail from

Tokyo to Kobe and relayed from

there by Consul Dickover, the list

includes:

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EVEN BEGGARS FAVOR GUESTS

Mexican Hospitality Extended Angelenos in Unusual Way

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

CHAMBER OF COM-

MERCE TRIN, EN ROUTE

CHIHUAHUA CITY, TO

TORREON, Sept. 14.—Mexi-

can hospitality is proverbial,

but one incident on the Los

Angeles train excursion is the

nth degree of it.

One of the Angelenos—

A. W. Poole of the cham-

ber's industrial department—

while at Chihuahua City was

about to step into a store to

buy some postal cards. At the

door sat a beggar, one of

the many that infest Mexi-

can cities, and he held out

his hand to the American as

he muttered the usual men-

dicant's prayer. Poole was

about to drop a coin into the

open palm, when the beggar

applied to the American's

badge, such as each of the

125 Angeleno visitors wear.

The beggar withdrew his

hand, shook his head and

pointed to the badge. He

would not take a centavo

from the city's guests.

OBREGON HOST

TO ANGELENOS

(Continued from First Page)

Mexican Chamber of Commerce of-

ficials all had a hand in it.

A military band played as soon

as the Angeleno special train pulled

into the station. The visitors were

driven about the city in automo-

biles, and were given a large

guide, shown the State and

Federal palaces, the theater and

churches—fine buildings all—and

proved the excellent relationship be-

tween the Southern California and

Northern Mexico.

Among the Mexicans who spoke

was Dolores Terrazas, member

of the wealthy Chihuahua fam-

ily, who knows Los Angeles well.

R. W. Weaver, head of the

National Railway in charge of

the Pacific-Southwest Trust and

Savings Bank, and Mayor Rob-

ertson of Glendale were the Ameri-

can speakers, and Glendale's

singin' Mayor let loose his rich-

ter, which surprised and pleased

the Mexicans very much. The men

visitors later were entertained at

the Foreign Club, and the women

at a tea.

Several of the old-time Los

Angeles, after viewing the city,

declared that it looks quite like

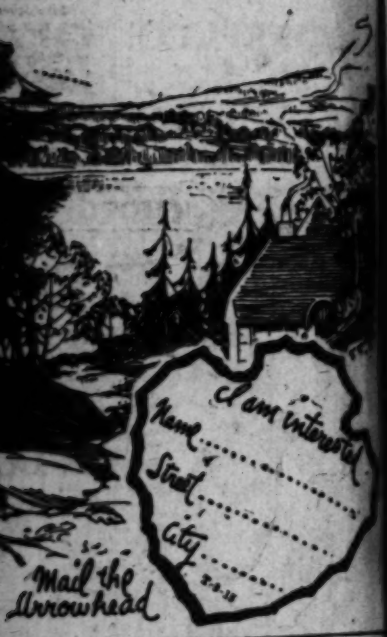
Los Angeles did in the early '80's.

Chihuahua City is destined to be

among the first Mexican cities to

recover from the depression

in
Woods
TODAY Autumn is tinting the woods with the first gorgeous coloring of the Fall, and a "bit" invigorating zest has come into the atmosphere.
COME to this delightful recreational center. There is health and happiness in the open spaces that are yours for conquest.
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MALLORY HATS

THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS



Will Your Fall Hat Be A Pal To Your Face Or A Stranger?

SOME Hats sit upon some heads almost as though they blew there—strangers to the face underneath. Some Hats sit upon some heads almost as though they grew there—pals. It's all in the man who wears it and the maker who makes it. To wear your Hat finely, you must have a fine Hat to wear—a MALLORY Hat fashionably blocked, gracefully proportioned, astonishingly soft, richly trimmed, luxuriously elegant, with a century of quality that warrants the worth of the materials and making. Every time you raise a MALLORY Hat, up goes your pride in your appearance.

FIVE DOLLARS
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For A Hundred Years MALLORY Hats Have Been At The Head



Also Makers Of MALLORY Straw Hats For Men And MALLORY Tailored Hats For Women

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MALLORY Soft Hats and Derbies, in guardedly exclusive shapes and shades are on sale today at the better Hat Shops and Hat Departments throughout the city and nearby. If you do not readily find Mallory Hats, telephone to No. 824-385 and you will be referred to a store near you.

Find The Label
MALLORY Soft Hats and Derbies always bear the Mallory Label stamped in the crown and upon the sweat-leather. Be sure that you are getting what you're paying for. It is important, for your sake and ours, that you find the Mallory Label in the Soft Hat or Derby you buy.

Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Gives Husband the Gate! Gladys Dean French showed the court a good reason why she should be granted a divorce. He married her before getting a final decree from wife No. 1, she proved.



Seven Sisters Meet at Youngstown, O. They are, back row, left to right, Mrs. Ella Porter, Youngstown; Mrs. Lucy Beck, Boston; Mrs. Carrie Stoddard, Los Angeles; Mrs. Jane Simmonds, Attleboro, Mass. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Lola Wylie, New Castle; Mrs. Rose Place, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Minnie Lee Mounts, Salem, O.



No Firecracker! has anything on her husband, says Mrs. Bertie Morton, adding that his fists, meeting her face, compensated for lack of fireworks on July 4 last.



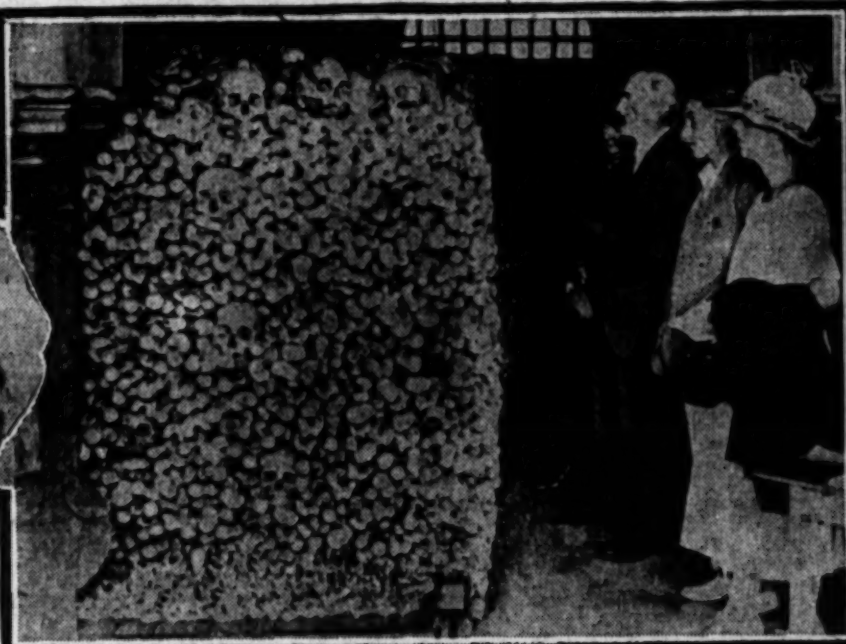
Nice Petal Mrs. Mahel Stark, Los Angeles, animal trainer with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, believes so.



Only One of Its Kind! The Mikado band of Los Angeles, the only Japanese musical organization in the nation, will play tomorrow for Japanese quake sufferers.



Babe Crosses Ocean Alone! William Wilson Savage, 15 months of age, is now on the high seas en route to London, where his mother awaits him. (P. & A. Photo)



Many Family Skeletons! Are stacked like cordwood in old church crypt at Hythe, England. (P. & A. Photo)



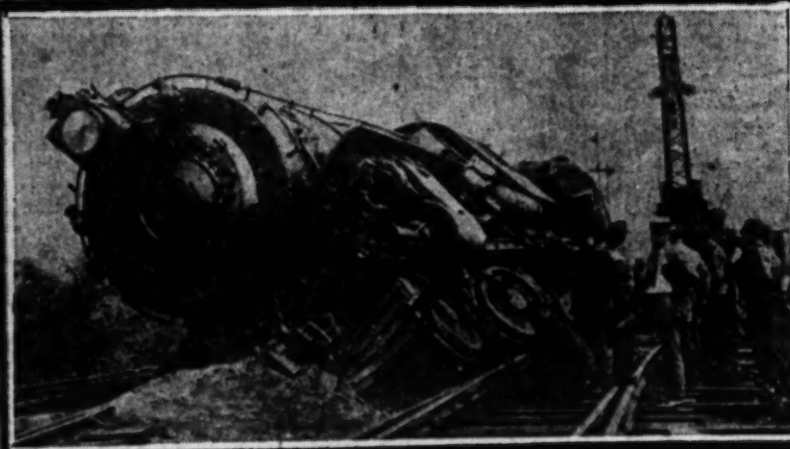
Brazilian Beauty Modeled! C. R. Aschmeyer of Washington, D. C., makes bust of giant gorilla he captured in an Amazonian expedition. (P. & A. photo.)



A Bird of A Catch! Native of St. Kitts, England, snared petrel for supper with horseshoe loop attached to fishing pole. (P. & A. photo.)



Baseball Players, Attention! Here's B. E. Boudinger, fiery king, who has just purchased largest clubhouse there in India, where he will raise ivory. (P. & A. Photo.)



No One Hurt But the Engine! In this wreck on the Pennsylvania Line near Jersey City. (P. & A. Photo)



Mystery Deaths! Hundreds of the fishy tribe are dying in Westlake Park. Analysis of the water fails to disclose cause of wholesale demises. Photo shows some of the victims and of party of fishermen sealing out the bodies.



Bellhop Is Hair to Millions! Harry H. Bellhop, inventor of hair cream, is a millionaire. (P. & A. photo.)



Watch Your Brakes! Southern California mobile club of Southern California will have a picnic at the new plant from Hollywood.



FRANK DRUMM NAMED JUDGE

Governor Appoints Orange Man to Bench

Will Accept if Given Time to Arrange Affairs

Meanwhile Temporary Justices Are Installed

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. 14.—(AP) ORANGE, Sept. 14.—Gov. C. G. W. Richardson late yesterday named Frank Drumm, local attorney, as the new judge of the newly created Orange County Superior Court. Drumm, at the earnest solicitation of the Orange County Bar Association, accepted the appointment. It is a delay of several days needed to arrange affairs. This condition proves a hindrance to the State Executive Council, which will assume its position in a month. It was said. Recently Drumm announced that he had withdrawn his candidacy from the position of judge of the Orange County Superior Court. He has the indorsement of the Orange County Bar Association as well as the support of the leading men of the county. At their solicitation Drumm finally consented to accept the position for the new year.

Drumm, who is a prominent lawyer, is a native of Orange, and received his law degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has been practicing law in Orange for several years. Drumm began actual practice at Westlake, Wash., where he remained eight years. He has been ever since in the practice of law in Orange. He has been ever since in the practice of law in Orange.

MORIAL FOR PASTOR

Man Who Died at Service to Be Honored

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. 14.—(AP) VENTURA, Sept. 14.—Only one man ever marked the Easter service at the old Santa Clara church, the city of Ventura. It was several years ago, when C. H. Lawrence, pastor of the church, died at that time. The church is now a memorial room to be called the C. H. Lawrence Memorial. It is to be established at Nutra, India, in a Bible school there.

Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, not a resident secretary to the department of California, has sent \$100 to the Foreign Missionary Society, who will forward the fund.

VENTOR DIES AT HOME IN ALHAMBRA

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT. 14.—(AP) ALHAMBRA, Sept. 14.—John Bellhop, well-known inventor of hair cream, died at his home here, after an illness of several weeks. He was 48 years old and had lived in Alhambra for many years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. E. Bellhop, and one sister, Miss Bellhop, both of this city. The funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. from the Turner chapel. The body will be sent to Calhoun, Ga.

TRIAL DATE SET

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. 14.—(AP) ALHAMBRA, Sept. 14.—The trial of Donald Cornelson, asserted to be a robber, charged with the alleged hold-up of F. A. Johnson, Orange High School principal, was fixed for November 10 by Judge Williams, when the youth pleaded not guilty to the superior court arraignment made this morning.

ANKERSHIM

Negotiations Under Way to Plant from Hollywood

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT. 14.—(AP) ALHAMBRA, Sept. 14.—Lawrence, general manager and supervisor of a well-known Los Angeles studio, is on foot to move the location of his studio from their present site at Sunset Boulevard to a new site at Hollywood, to a site less than a mile from the city.

The new site is ideal for a studio, and is a beautiful and healthy location. Also the new site is a proposed site for a new plant, which will be a home at moderate cost, with a walking distance to the work.

Los Angeles Officer Comes Out With Facts in Case



C. H. INGERSOLL

"Tanlac is wonderful!" was the enthusiastic expression recently of C. H. Ingersoll, Los Angeles traffic officer, 155 West 8th St., in speaking of his experience with the treatment.

"I had stomach trouble so bad that I couldn't eat a thing that would agree with me, and always had a tired, down-and-out feeling. My system seemed full of poison, and I was always bloated up and in misery. I suffered from constipation and dizzy spells and stomach pains kept me awake nights.

"After taking the Tanlac treatment my whole system seemed wonderfully changed, and I felt so much better I said I would never be without Tanlac in my home. Now, I can eat like a horse, sleep as peacefully as a child, and am in better shape than ever before. In fact, my health is as near perfect as it can possibly be."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere. (Advertisement.)

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

Pains in Back and Nerveless. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and nerveless. I was so nervous and so tired that I was unable to do any work. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 120 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results from Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."

Mrs. O. S. Smoot, 210 9th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief. Fort Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was so nervous that I was unable to do any work. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I was able to do my work."

Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk St., Fort Huron, Mich.

Painful Rheumatic Swellings Disappear

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allergic Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Swellings.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called ALLENHUR, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense ALLENHUR with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. All druggists can supply you. (Advertisement.)

It's 15¢ and worth more at all dealers.

2 IN Shoe Polish Saves Your Money

NANCY JORDAN CHANGES MIND

English Girl May Decide to Stay in America

Asserted Father of Child Becomes Chilly

Now Chicago Briton Offers Her Marriage

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Sept. 14.—Miss Nancy Jordan, young English girl, who came to Kansas City last November for the avowed purpose of giving her little son Francis "a chance in life and a name," may change her mind about returning to England. Miss Jordan, named Frank Warren, a lawyer of this city as the father of her son. She met him, she says, while he was in England when with the United States Army. Warren's wife divorced him shortly after he left the Army but Miss Jordan's name was not mentioned in the divorce proceedings.

MET BY WIFE

Miss Jordan was met on her arrival in New York by Mrs. Warren, who had heard of her husband's alleged relations with the girl. Warren, it is said, had been paying for the care of the child but recently these payments have become less frequent and he urged her to give the child in adoption to others.

Disillusioned she planned to take her boy and go back to England but a Chicago man, Claude H. Clark, 34 years of age, has come to the rescue. He is an Englishman who also served in the war. He has sent her a telegram offering to marry her and give her baby his name. Miss Jordan remembers meeting him on the boat coming across and she is inclined to accept his offer.

OFFERS MARRIAGE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Because he met Nancy Jordan and her 3-year-old child on the steamer coming to America and became fond of her, because he is British and "wants to do the best thing by an English girl," Claude H. Clark, now a Chicago salesman yesterday asked to be his wife the girl who came to this country in answer to the "smoking situation" of Mrs. Mary Van Trump Warren.

"I can't see an English girl like Miss Jordan go back and face the chilly greeting she would get home," said Clark today after he had sent his wife to Kansas City. "I want to care for her and the child. Her misfortune would only be a bond between us, a chain within a chain, you see. I'm well fixed to care for her and the child. On the boat coming over she darned two pairs of socks for me and I became awfully fond of her. American girls have forgotten how to be housewives. I wrote to her after we reached this country and received a letter in reply saying they were being horrid to her and she wanted me. But when I wrote again I got no answer."

BERG DOLL CAPTURE

FILM WAS PLANNED

LIEUT. GRIFFITH REVEALS IDEA TO GERMAN AUTHORITIES

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WARBURG, Sept. 14.—Lieut. Griffith, who is imprisoned here awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to kidnap Grover Bergdoll, today told German officials that he had arranged for filming his escapade and actually had made several hundred feet of film on the way to Eberstadt.

In planning the motion-picture drama, in which Griffith himself played the hero and Bergdoll the villain, the plan was to be brought to justice by real Wild West methods. Griffith selected as the settings the bridge over the Rhine at Ludwigshafen, the square before the historic cathedral in Strasbourg, and the Place de l'Opera in Paris.

On the way into Germany, before their ill-starred attempt to capture Bergdoll, Griffith and his party, under the direction of the film director and operator, posed on the Ludwigsbrücke bridge and there did numerous tricks to show cinema fans in the United States what sort of preparations they had made for the daring expedition into the hills of Baden.

It was arranged to meet the operator at Strasbourg on the return trip to Paris for a few yards of film showing the triumphant return of the party with the prisoner to French soil.

In Paris, according to the plan, there would have been more pictures with additional jubilation, with numerous American Legion members as voluntary spectators.

INDIANAPOLIS TICKET

AGENT HEADS ORDER

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

PORTLAND (Or.), Sept. 14.—N. L. Bassett, agent at the union station, Indianapolis, Ind., today was elected president of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents at the final business session of the convention here. Selection of the 1934 convention city and the time was left to the executive committee.

See the entirely new CATALAN 16 with new type L head motor

1929 Safigueroa

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cerca se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan es de los hechos de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, septiembre 14.—El comité nacional republicano ha anunciado una nueva distribución de delegados, para que el partido será mejor representado en 1932.

El Presidente Coolidge no pedirá autorización al Congreso para hacer una declaración de guerra a los contrabandistas de licor. El fondo de auxilios para los japoneses pasará ya de la suma de \$7,000,000.

El Presidente Coolidge ha pedido a la Comisión Federal del Comercio que coopere en el esfuerzo que va a hacerse para impedir las especulaciones con el carbón.

Los habitantes de Berkeley se quejan de que los estudiantes les quitan el sueño.

BERKELEY, septiembre 14.—En contestación a los habitantes de Berkeley, que se quejaron de que los estudiantes les quitan el sueño, el alcalde de Berkeley, el Sr. Joseph Hildebrand, Dada de la Universidad de California, declaró que las reuniones estudiantiles no podían imitar las mitines de cuáqueros en lo silencioso.

México no acepta la invitación de enviar a la Liga de las Naciones un representante de los latinos.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, septiembre 14.—México ha declinado la invitación que le hicieron los delegados latinoamericanos a la Liga de las Naciones, de que se hiciera miembro de esta organización, un mensaje en que todos los representantes latinoamericanos le garantizan a México la admisión, con solo solicitar al Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores. Pudió decir que México se vio obligado a no aceptar la invitación, a causa de que no se habían reanudado sus relaciones diplomáticas con la Liga de las Naciones.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Defensores de Glass Atacan a las Autoridades

Los autos de ayer, día en que comenzó el jurado de Gordon Glass, actor de cine y antiguo protegido de Sarah Bernhardt, se llenaron de gente de diversos tipos. Las revelaciones de actos indecentes, de acusaciones de todas clases y de hombres, y la causa se está viendo en la sala del Sr. Frederickson, Jefe de Policía. El único testigo a quien se le fué el guardia de patrulla, William R. Slaves, uno de los tres Agentes de Policía que arrestaron a Glass y a Louis Gasnier, productor de películas, en la noche del 2 de junio último.

Caluroso estaba el día en la sala de juzgado, pero el calor no era el que hacía brotar el sudor de la frente del policía. Durante todo el día, los defensores de Glass, estuvieron flagelando, pues le acusó de esconder hechos de vital importancia para la causa, y de haber temerariamente abortado el caso, voluntariamente testimonio falso.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

Jack Dempsey, campeón mundial de boxeo, se enfrentó con el título en los terrenos del Polo en Nueva York, batido por k.o. a Luis Angel Firpo, "el Toro salvaje de las Américas". En el segundo asalto de una pelea concertada a quince asaltos, Dempsey, de 35 años, derrotó a Firpo, de 24 años, en la primera ronda. Los diez derrotes de Firpo, emocionaron a 55,000 aficionados que contemplaron absortos el asalto, y fracción que duró la prueba. Dempsey echó al suelo a Firpo cuatro veces en la primera porción del primer asalto, y luego, cuando el campeón se precipitaba a acabar con el asalto, el árbitro lo detuvo por tener los cables, y yendo a caer en las piernas de los reporteros de la prensa. Dempsey, alzó de nuevo al tablado, y Firpo le dio una de las derechas que hizo asotar de nuevo a Dempsey, el cual se levantó, pero la ventaja en el resto del asalto. Al principio el segundo, Firpo se lanzó a la ofensiva, pero Dempsey, que logró una izquierda, le dio entonces Dempsey el golpe de gracia que dio en tierra con el "Toro Bravo de las Pampas", que oyó la cuenta fatal.

Baseball

Seattle derrotó por 4 a 1 a Los Angeles en el tercer juego de la serie. Vernon perdió ayer el décimo juego consecutivo, cuando Solones le ganaron un juego a San Francisco, que ayer, perdió con los Cachorros de Portland, por 13 a 6. Salt Lake batió a Oakland.

TERRAPIN IS FOUND WANDERING IN ROAD

HOLTVILLE, Sept. 14.—Harry Baughn brought to town this week a terrapin which he said he found on the road near here. The reptile is twelve inches long and ten inches wide, measuring on the shell. This is the first member of this species ever found in the valley, as its native haunts are usually in lake countries or the ocean. The terrapin believed to have come up the Colorado River and entered the valley by way of Alamo Canal. It has been placed in the alligator pond in the city park.

IRRIGATION AGENT NAMED

CALEXICO, Sept. 14.—W. H. Parcells has been appointed purchasing agent for the Imperial Irrigation District. He takes the place of W. F. Kelly, who resigned and will make his home in Long Beach. Parcells, who is also a city trustee of Calexico, has been connected with the Irrigation District commissary department for several years.

13 MILES TO MARCELL

County Clerk, License, etc., Pasadena.

Los Angeles Daily Times

por 11 a 3, en la otra lucha de la Liga de la Costa.

Tennis

Bill Johnston, de San Francisco, y William Tilden II de Filadelfia, se encontraron hoy por cuarta vez en el Club Campestre de Germantown, Filadelfia, para disputar el campeonato de lawn tennis. Tilden ha derrotado al campeón por 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, en tres previos encuentros, y todos creen que ganará otra vez.

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Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

Fórmulas en plural los sustantivos mayúsculas, así como las palabras que tengan que concordar con ellos. En la Plática 50 aparecerán los plurales correctos.

1. Un LORD es un miembro de la alta nobleza de Inglaterra. El hombre que vive ahí es un RAJA de gran prestigio en la corte de Turquía. 2. La LEY de California prohíbe la naturalización de los individuos de su raza. 4. Este buque no tiene sino un ESTAY.

12. El OMBUDSMAN es el jefe de la policía municipal de San Francisco. Kemal? 4. Muy inspirado estuvo el BRINDIS que pronunció Carlos. 14. El OMBUDSMAN es el jefe de la policía municipal de San Francisco.

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Sale Men's Hose

Half Price!—Near Half!—Below Half!

18164 Pairs—Silks, Cashmeres, Mixtures—made retail for about \$18,000 to sell for about \$10,000

THESE hose represent the season's surplus of one of America's best manufacturers. To justify the sale price, he has stamped the hose "second quality"—maybe some of them are—but "hurts," if any, are few and hard to find.

39c 59c 79c

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made to sell at 1.50 and 2.00

Wool or silk and wool black and mixtures. Silks with self or contrasting clocks; fancy two-tone silks. Seamless and semi-fashioned. Black, white, cordovan, gray, navy, tan, pearl and mixtures. Sizes 9½ to 12.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Seven Sisters Are Together for First Time

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YOUNGSTOWN (O.)—This is a modern tale of seven sisters. The youngest is 56 years of age, and the oldest is 73, and they have just gathered together for the first time in their lives.

As children, the older daughters were married and had gone to various parts of United States before the youngest girls were born. Although all had seen each other, they had never all been together. Then this week they met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Lee Mounts of Salem, a suburb of Youngstown.

They are the children of Samuel and Augusta McCreary, with their original home at New Castle, Pa. They have one brother, E. C. McCreary, now living at New Castle. They come from pioneer American stock and can trace their family history for generations. Here is the family list: Mrs. Ella Porter, Youngstown; Mrs. Lucy Beck, Boston; Mrs. Clara Shedd, Los Angeles; Mrs. Jane Simmonds, Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. Lola Wylie, New Castle; Mrs. Rosa Place, Orlando; Mrs. Minnie Lee Mounts, Salem, O.

RECALL DIRECTED AT COUNTY PROSECUTOR

ELDORADO OFFICIAL SAYS MOVE IS INSPIRED BY BOOTLEGGERS

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 14.—Abe Darlington, District Attorney of Eldorado county, said his third term, had a fight on his hands in a recall election being held in which opponents of his administration had as a candidate, J. D. Elliott.

Darlington's opponents, in their petition seeking his recall, charged that he is incompetent and employs other attorneys to perform his official duties; that he is extravagant in the use of the taxpayers' money; that he neglects his official duties because of his private practice and that he has assisted criminal prosecutions against innocent persons. Other published charges were that Darlington had failed in certain instances to prosecute bootleggers.

In answer to the charges in the recall petition, Darlington denied the truth of the allegations and asserted that the recall is "the dying effort of the organized bootleggers of the county."

BRITISHER JUSTIFIES FRENCH RUHR POLICY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Sept. 14.—Better that France was thoroughly justified in occupying the Ruhr was expressed here today by A. A. Rommerville, member of the British Parliament. In addressing the American Legion convention. The statement received vigorous applause. While Germany is probably unable to pay now, we want her to guarantee that she will pay on a large scale as soon as she has the power," he said.

POLICE RUM CHASER STOLEN IN SEATTLE

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Some one has stolen the police launch which was used to chase rum runners. It cost \$1000 and was purchased at the earnest request of Mayor Edwin J. Brown. The launch disappeared from its wharf between midnight and 4 a.m. yesterday, and police are still looking for it.

RAILED COTTON BURNED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

GLENDAL (Ariz.) Sept. 14.—Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed sixty bales of cotton in the yard of the local gin of the Mutual Cotton and Oil Company. The blaze, first seen at 1 a.m., was subdued after the fire department had run 2000 feet of hose. The loss is set at \$6000, partially covered by insurance.

STILL SETTING PRETTY!

"YOU'RE A BETTER MAN THAN I AM, GUNGA DIN!"

JACK DEMPSEY

DEMPSEY WINS!—AND SO DOES THE HUPP!

MR. E. CONNOR

Hupmobile GREER-ROBBINS CO. FLOWER AT TWELFTH

GOVERNMENT NOT TO PAY STATE GAS TAX

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Gasoline sold to the United States government under the provisions of the new State gasoline law, which becomes effective on the 20th inst., is not subject to the tax and no tax should be collected on it, unless provision is made for the rebate, says a ruling of Atty.-Gen. U. B. Webb, made in answer to a question raised by State Comptroller Ray L. Riley.

PLASTERERS FOR EX-SERVICEMEN

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

DENVER, Sept. 14.—The Plasterers' Union of America is holding a convention here today. The union is holding a convention here today. The union is holding a convention here today.

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Hose

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xtures—made to about \$10,000

aker have his way; you can hose with your eyes shut. Quality in most instances as full price. Three big lots, easy selection:

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I AM,
DIN!

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FIRPO
BOXING
CHAMPION"

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STOPPED BY CHAMP

Counted Out After Flooring Dempsey
and Being Dropped Seven Times

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FIRPO JUST MISSES VICTORY

ARGENTINE'S RIGHT HAS CHAMPION ALMOST OUT

Lack of Ring Knowledge on Part of Firpo Saves Dempsey From Being Knocked Cuckoo in First

BY SID SUTHERLAND
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POLO GROUNDS (New York) Sept. 14.—The American method of deciding pugilistic supremacy is good, but it is not good for the Argentine. He proved it in the first round. But it is good, none can deny it.

Firpo stopped Dempsey in one round. But why dwell on what does not exist? When the gong rang, Dempsey shot from his corner. He dabbled across the canvas and met Firpo in his own corner. There was no weaving of his body, no strategy. He shifted his right and whipped a left hook to the cheek bone. Firpo backed along the ropes, and sidled to the middle of the ring.

TIGER-LIKE
Jack was on him like a tiger. He feinted with his left and when Firpo raised his arms, sank a terrific right into the stomach. Firpo bent down and rushed into a clinch. The referee shouted at both men, knocked their arms loose and said something to Firpo.

THE ARGENTINE FOOLISHLY turned his head and Jack let fly. The bigger man went down, took a count of seven on his knee (Dempsey standing far too close for compliance with the rules) and arose. He drove three hard, side-swiping rights to Jack's left kidney and took a right to the chin that sent him down for a toll of five.

When Firpo arose Jack dropped him with a right uppercut that brought a stream of blood from his nose and mouth. This time the referee counted nine and it appeared to be over.

The ability to "take it" on which was made one unwise forecast that I can attest to, and the magnificent courage, heretofore doubted by the "fight experts" whose wisdom in ring affairs surpasses the scribe's, brought the wistful Buenos Aires giant to his tottering legs.

Dempsey crowded his apparently hopelessly beaten opponent and hooked a right uppercut that overthrew the taller man for the fourth time. He arose at six. Dempsey for the first time, and only at the command of the judges, retiring across the ring until the fallen man arose.

Once more there was a flurry of gloves, a clinch, a bit of Jack's famous in-fighting and down the Argentine went again. After arising, he was once more floored with a right cross.

How fortunate for Jack that he had duplicated the Toledo feat by knocking his foe to the canvas six times in the first round.

For at this moment Firpo, battered, bloody, stunned, went into action, a rally that has never been repeated.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

JOHNSTON AFTER TILDEN'S TITLE

PLACES CHAMP IN FINAL ROUND OF PLAY TODAY

National Singles Championship to be Prize When Two Bills Meet for Thirteenth Time

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II
World's Tennis Champion, 1920-21
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The battle of Bills, big and little, will continue tomorrow in the final round of the lawn tennis championship of the United States, for little Bill Johnston defeated Francis T. Hunter, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, and I eliminated B. I. C. Norton of England, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, in the semifinals at Germantown Cricket Club today.

Johnston was too sound and too severe for Hunter. The New Rochelle star fought gamely and gallantly against the all-around strength of the Californian's game, but he could not quite match the little world champion in speed and steadiness. Johnston centered his attack on Hunter's backhand, pounding his terrific drive down into the left corner and following into the net behind it. Hunter was forced to defend the ball, seldom having a chance to use his own booming forehand wallop. Johnston held the advantage from the opening, although Hunter missed a great chance when he was 15-40 and 5-4 on Johnston's service with two chances to bring the score to 5-5.

HUNTER FALTERS
The second set was all Johnston's. He broke Hunter's defense completely and routed the New Yorker, winning decisively. The third set, however, was a desperate fight, with his backhand weakening under the terrible pounding of the Californian. Johnston ran to 3-2, but Hunter with his back to the wall, bravely lifted his game to tie the score at 5-5.

He was rushing the net with the same daring which had won for him against Richards. However, Johnston had the greater game, which Richards lacked to hold Hunter and in a burst of glorious driving the world's champion broke through and took the next two games and the match, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Brian L. C. Norton played a heady and aggressive game against me in the other semifinal match, but his wildness in the pinches gave me an edge in every set that allowed me to run out the match three in a row. The glaring weakness of Norton's play was his very apparent under the torrent of deep drives which I directed on his left shoulder.

The little English star made many marvelous shots, sensational recoveries and brilliant rallies but he could not meet the pace and was forced to bow in three sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

OLD RIVALS
Tomorrow will be the thirteenth sanctioned meeting of Little Bill Johnston and me. At the moment we stand even at six matches each. Not only are we tied in matches but even in sets, each of us have won twenty-four. It is hard to find any pair of players who have even matched over a period of years and anyone who dares to prophesy the result of tomorrow's meeting is indeed a person of disquiet.

It seems fitting that either one or the other of us should have the honor of placing our names on the new championship cup which comes into competition this year, for it is almost beyond the realm of possibility that either of us will win it outright, yet the ultimate victor may value that name as I do those of William A. Larned and Maurice McLaughlin which adorn the trophy I won last year. Surely time must lay Little Bill and me in the discard soon, maybe this year, and I know who ever wins tomorrow will be proud to have his name handed down on the new trophy.

Little Bill looked very good at times today and I know his wonderful ability to rise to his best when the great test is at hand. I look to see a long and bitter battle tomorrow. I have never been in better condition mentally and physically and if he beats me, as he may well do, it is because he is a better player. I know should victory be mine no one will be heartier in his congratulations or more sincere than Little Bill. That is why I face the match with pleasure no matter what the outcome.

"Linersman ready?"
"Players ready?"
"Final round national singles championship of the United States William M. Johnston vs. W. T. Tilden, II." play!

BLIND BARITONE IS SEEN IN NEW ROLE
Earl Houk, the blind, Elk and well-known baritone, said to be the only sightless man in the world who can follow a baseball game by sound, has blossomed into the field of canned music.

Yesterday he for the first time sat spellbound under the sound of his own voice, and it is even said that he was moved to tears by the sound of his own voice. Earl recently sang a couple of records for the phonograph, and they came out yesterday. They are "Here's Our Absent Brother" and "Vacant Chair," both Elk melodies, as may be guessed from the title.

DOCTORS FAVORED DEMPSEY
Examining Physicians Predicted Firpo's Knockout at Hands of Jack Within Four Rounds

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—That Luis Angel Firpo would not last more than two or three rounds against Jack Dempsey was the verdict of four reputable physicians who examined the Argentine at the office of the boxing commission this afternoon several hours before the battle. Although the physicians did not come out in the open with their declaration, they individually voiced an opinion when asked to do so by the reporters.

Close examination of Luis revealed to the students of physical culture that Firpo was far from being in the same physical condition as his opponent, who was pronounced by Dr. Walker, head of the board of physicians, and William Muldoon, chairman of the boxing commission, as being the finest specimen they ever had seen.

"How does he look?" several reporters asked Dr. Walker as soon as he and his colleagues had completed their tests with the Argentine.

"Well," replied the brother of State Senator Jimmy Walker, "don't like to make any statement. You boys should know from the

HACKLEY IS VICTOR AT HOLLY

Easily Disposes of Kid Koster in the Main Event; Eddie Roberts Wins

Jimmy Hackley easily won the main event from Kid Koster last night at the Hollywood Stadium. The clash was rather disappointing as Koster would not fight and took every opportunity that offered itself to close in and hang on. Hackley was willing enough, but it requires two to make a fight. Hackley had every round.

The semi-windup went to Eddie Roberts, who easily disposed of Terry Adams. In the first round Roberts shot a straight left to the jaw, toppling Adams over for the count of nine. In the fourth round Adams was knocked down again, taking the count of seven. The third round was even. In the special event Jack Lewis and Joe Medina put up a fast draw.

Dan Tobey through his own solicitation was the recipient of a avalanche of straw cradles which were hurled into the ring from all sides. It required but a short time for several of the ring attendants to reduce this mess to a crumpled bunch by the stamping route.

Al Jennings made an eloquent appeal for the victims of the Japanese earthquake which the crowd responded to with a noise don't recall. Sailor Foster and Rolly Edwards put up a fast draw. Billy Harold received a very unpopular decision over Kid Louie. The crowd voiced its disapproval by giving Louie a great hand as he left the ring.

Food service was a set for Sammy Santos. Santos won by a technical knockout in the first round. Frankie Dolan was too clever for Art Springer, giving him a good lesson in boxing.

Middleweights
Box at Lyceum Club Tonight

Jack Powell, a new middleweight sensation will trade blows tonight with Red Williams of Oakland in the main event at the Lyceum A.C. Williams has been having things his own way the past few months with the boys in his division but tonight he will take on an opponent that will stand toe-toe with him. The semi-windup will bring together Sallor or Tommy Reyes, U.S.S. Nevada, and Benny Diaz, here of last week's show. It is expected that this battle will boom up with the main event for both are of the slashing type, and love to mix from the start of the gong.

A classy special event will have Ted Frenchie swapping punches with Sallor Young Bruno, U.S.S. Nevada, considered to be one of the best in his division in the Pacific Fleet. Other bouts follow: Harley Hite vs. Sallor Lane, 145 pounds; Roy Hillard vs. Young Manila, 114 pounds, and Kid Payo vs. Young Siki in the curtain raiser.

MUSHY CALLAGHAN IS AFTER MORE SCALPS
Mushy Callaghan, newboy featherweight champ, wants action at Vernon or Hollywood. Callaghan has been going great in his last bout scored a knockout over Frankie Herman at Vernon. Manager Carlo Curtis of the newboy is trying to land Mushy a bout.

BOXERS IN A DRAW
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 14.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, light-heavyweight, and Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, were awarded a draw by the referee at the end of twelve rounds of slow boxing here tonight.

Art instruction is practically unknown in schools of Turkey, but it is expected that water-color painting will be taken up in the near future.

Still Bosses the World



Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Champion

JACK DEMPSEY SAYS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
KINGSIDE, POLO GROUNDS (New York) Sept. 14.—Jack Dempsey admitted tonight after his victory with Luis Angel Firpo that he never had received such a soaking in his life.

"I won as I thought I would," said Jack, "but I can truthfully say that I never had such a fight in all my life. When he socked me on the chin in the first round, knocking me through the ropes after I had knocked him down, I thought my finish had come."

"Those who told me that Firpo would be a soft mark certainly were talking through their hats. After he slammed me with that first right, I knew that I had a fight on my hands. Firpo is dangerous every second. I hit him with everything I had and certainly was surprised when he continued to crawl off the floor."

"He is game and the hardest puncher I ever faced. It was the first time I was knocked down since I became champion, and I'll never forget it. I saw 3,000,000 stars when I got that punch on the chin that knocked me out of the ring."

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO SAYS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Luis Firpo: "Dempsey is a real champion and deserved his victory. I had him dizzy in the first round and if he is a gentleman he will admit it. I would have preferred to wait a year before meeting him and took the bout against my better judgment. Had I waited a year, I believe there would have been a different result. The referee told us in his instructions in case of a knockdown to go to a neutral corner and remain there until the other man regained his feet. Dempsey did not do this, but stood over me on several occasions. For this I blame only the referee. I am not hurt and I do not know what I shall do in the immediate future."

JACK KEARNS SAYS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Jack Kearns made the following statement: "The bout ended just as I thought, but Firpo also was stronger than I had expected. When Dempsey came to his corner at the end of the first round, he said, 'Gee, Jack, he hit me a couple of pips,' but he said it with a smile and then I knew he was all right. Jack was dazed in the first round, but what fighter wouldn't be dazed after he was knocked backward through the ropes? Dempsey came through all right and he's still the best heavyweight in the world."

HORATIO LAVELLE SAYS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Horatio Lavelle said: "We are disappointed, of course, for those of us who were close to him felt that Firpo would knock Dempsey out, but we think that Firpo showed himself a brave man and also a great fighter. After the first round all of us who were with Firpo in his corner thought that he would win, but Dempsey showed wonderful courage and his showing in the second round was wonderful."

ARGENTINA GROANS AT FIRPO'S DEFEAT

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14.—The defeat of Luis Angel Firpo by Jack Dempsey was a stunning disappointment to the tens of thousands of people who thronged the streets of Buenos Aires tonight hopeful of receiving the news that the Argentine fighter had won for his country the championship of the world.

When it became known that Firpo had lost, groans were to be heard among the crowds in front of the bulletin boards and some of the people wept.

Public schools were established in Egypt by the government thirty years ago.

TAYLOR AND BOWEN COP BOWLERS' TITLE

Following the tenth round of the bowling doubles championship tournament for the B. H. Dyas Company golf medals, held this week at the Angelus Academy, Cy Taylor and Johnny Bowen practically clinched the title. Ernie Shay and Turner came from nowhere and are in second place. Blume and Bennett are third, Phelps and Mitchell fourth and Lustig and Gresham fifth.

An opening doubles sweepstakes tournament will be held at the Angelus Academy tomorrow night, while on Monday evening a special doubles match between Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Cruthers will be held.

RETURN BOUT PROBABLE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
KINGSIDE, POLO GROUNDS (New York) Sept. 14.—Tex Rickard, who promoted the Dempsey-Firpo bout tonight, announced at the close of the drama that he was ready to stage another bout between the champion and his Argentine challenger. A longer summer, and a bout between Firpo and Harry Wills, American negro.

Low Practice Scores on Flossmoor Links Forecast Hard Struggle for Sweetser's

NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

Jesse Sweetser, Defending Champ, Clips Par in Practice Round; Von Elm Shoots 75

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Scores registered by the stars that will start competition in the national amateur golf championships tomorrow at the Flossmoor Country Club indicate there will be a hard battle for the right to start in the match play on Tuesday.

Jesse Sweetser, the defending champion, played on the Flossmoor course and proved he will be in the running for the title. The big collegian has been playing a top-notch game all summer and showed what he can do by notching a 75, one under par, for his first round. Rounds of 75 tomorrow and Monday would undoubtedly give Sweetser the medalist honors for the meet.

George Von Elm, who will play in his first national amateur for two years, proved that he retains the skill that brought him titles before his suspension by the United States Golf Association by registering a 75 for the eighteen holes at Flossmoor. Von Elm is rated as a superior golfer and it would not be surprising to find him emerging from the field of 200 players as the next champion. He is capable of playing excellent golf when necessary. He held the trans-Mississippi title two years ago.

JONES ON HAND

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, who is regarded by many as the coming national amateur champion, appeared at Flossmoor but did not play. He walked over the course, sizing matters up and making a mental picture of the course in preparation for the qualifying round.

A large number of other contestants took advantage of the clear weather to try out Flossmoor with scores ranging from 75 to 85. Chick Evans and Capt. Carter, the main hopes of Chicago, are familiar with the links and need no special preliminary round to be in readiness for the big test.

More evidence that the 1923 national amateur will have greater class than of the previous events is shown by the fact that more than fifty players who have qualified in the tournament since 1914 are entered. In addition to the young players who are just winning their spurs. With the defending champion and seven former titlists entered, the 1923 champion will have a long, hard battle on his hands to take Jesse Sweetser's crown.

While the directors of golfdom do not deem that the game has been commercialized by the charging of admission, the exhibition is conducted much like an exposition and the spectators will find Red Cross stations, stationery, hot-dog stands, soft-drink tents, telephone booths, information desks, and a host of other things in addition to the scores around the starter's tent at the first tee and the score board near the eighteenth green.

Doctors have been assigned to aid anyone who falls in the four-mile tramp around the links, and are trailing the players who are expected to get in the way of a whiffing golf ball that might be pulled or sliced into the gallery.

MAY OPERATE ON

COLEMAN'S ARM

An attempt will be made to convert George Coleman, young Los Angeles left fielder, back into a right-hander. This may require a minor surgical operation. Coleman started baseball as a right-hander, but two years ago an injury forced him to start throwing from the left side. The injury has not developed the desired strength. Coleman has been showing such promise that Business Manager Oscar Reichow became interested in the case. He has had an X-ray taken of the injured member. This shows a piece of bone at the elbow to have been chipped off. Extensive surgery will be required to be remedied. Reichow believes that if Coleman can recover the use of his right arm he will be one of the best outfielders in the minors.

MEXICO TAKES UP TENNIS

American Stars to Give Senors and Senoritas a Thrill in Tournament at Capital

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.—Indications point strongly to the fact that a large number of the foremost tennis stars, from all parts of the world, will be on hand to take part in the tournament to be held in Mexico City, beginning on October 27, 1923. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Championship Committee elected by the Mexican Lawn Tennis Association, and will take place on the courts of the Reforma Athletic Club in the Mexican capital.

Robert and Howard Kinsey, famous California stars, have definitely promised to be on hand. R. Norris Williams has stated that he will make every effort to come, while Vincent Richards and Watson Washburn have promised to participate unless unexpected business arises to prevent them.

A number of European and Asiatic stellar lights will also be present. In all probability an opportunity will be presented to local enthusiasts to witness Manuel and Jose Alonso, the Spanish exponents, while Jean Washer, champion of Japan, being unable to come, his place will be taken by S. Kashio, another Japanese crack player.

The main events will be ladies' and men's singles, and entries close on October 21. These must be made to Luis Predillo, Apartado Postal 7243, Mexico, D. F. The championship is open to all ladies wishing to compete, to all foreign residents in Mexico and especially



BUICKS TO MIX WITH COX SQUAD

Double-Header on at Maier Park for the Benefit of Japanese Sufferers

BY JOE BUSH
Dad Thielman's Buick Autos will mix up with Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park tomorrow in the feature Greater Southern California Baseball Association struggle line up by Secretary Jimmy Cleary. Both clubs are rated among the strongest in the association and a warm afternoon is expected when they hook up at Brookside.

A doubleheader, with all the proceeds to go for the relief of the sufferers of the Japanese disaster, will be staged at Maier Park between Japanese and Chinese clubs. In the first contest, which begins at 1:30, the fast Diamond and Tomio Japanese squads tangle, while the A. Chinese and L. A. Japanese clash in the afterpiece. A large crowd is expected.

Harry Nelson's San Gabriel Merchants journey to Irvine for a tussle with Manager Trickey's Beauparkers and the L. A. White Sox are slated to tangle with Downey on Oscar Williams' club's home lot. Manager Amos's Pomona Bluebirds, after a long lay-off, will open up against Carlton's Hollywood Merchants. A number of movie stars have promised to accompany the Merchants to Pomona.

In today's game the Comets crown head with the Barbarians at Downey Playgrounds and the Montebello Edisons and the K. V. 220 Edisons scrap it out at Santa Monica.

The schedule follows:
TODAY'S GAMES
Comets vs. Barbarians at Downey
Montebello Edisons vs. K. V. 220 at Santa Monica

TOMORROW'S GAMES
San Gabriel Merchants vs. Beauparkers at Irvine
Downey vs. Oscar Williams' club at Downey
Harry's Club vs. Montebello at Downey
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L. A. White Sox vs. Beauparkers at Downey
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The season of all seasons has arrived! Whoopie!

COAST CONFERENCE GRID TEAMS OPEN PRACTICE

Today Marks Official Opening of Far West's Football Season; Trojans Loom Strong

BY LEEFSON BOWNE
When Old Papa Time toots his whistle today, football on the Pacific Coast will get under way with an outburst of pent-up enthusiasm, and the merry thud of cowhide against pigskin, as the poet says, will once more resound throughout the land. Through the dictum of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference, September 15 has been named as the day on which the coaches emerge from their dugouts and commence the building of the football teams of the various institutions.

This season, with the graduation of a majority of California's steam-roller "wonder team," which has massed everybody on the Coast for the past three seasons, there is unusual interest, as there is a feeling that several teams have it within their reach to grab the long-held grid championship from the Golden Bear. All possible candidates for the various variances have been working to keep in shape this summer, and have been indulging in semiofficial workouts for the past week or so.

TROJANS FORMIDABLE
Chief among the California institutions which threaten the honor of the Golden Bear are the Trojans of U.S.C., who will again be led by Elmer Henderson. With practically speaking a full eleven and then some remaining over from last year's varsity, and a whole herd of ex-freshmen to boot, the U.S.C. coach is probably in better affluence than any coach on the Coast, although he will doubtless deny the fact in a loud and walling tone.

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LO! THE POOR INJUN

We never realized the advanced stage of civilization in which we live until we spotted a copper-colored squaw on the Ambassador Links trying to excavate a golf ball out of a sand trap, while her peepoo acted as caddy. Verily the niblick is mightier than the tomahawk. (P. & A. Photo)



STATE TITLE QUITE POPULAR

Southern California Sending Strong Delegation

Stars From North and Central Parts of State

Remodeled Course Will Offer Problems to Golfers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DEL MONTE, Sept. 14.—The tournament committee of the California Golf Association is facing the difficult task of handling a field of 400 entries in the state amateur golf championship to be played here from the 22nd to 30th inst. Entries received up to date indicate that more than 400 aspirants for the State title will play in the qualifying rounds. The prediction is made by J. A. Mackenzie and Edward E. Tufte, who constitute the handicapping committee, that this year's field will go well beyond the 400 mark. Last year, 340 players drove off in the qualifying rounds.

At least 175 players are coming from Los Angeles and Southern California, while the representation of Central and Northern California is expected to reach 250. Plans for handling this huge field are now being made by the California Golf Association tournament committee, consisting of J. D. Lapham, E. E. Tufte, W. M. Armstrong and A. H. Vincent. It is estimated that the two days of the qualifying rounds will see a constant procession of players between sunrise and sunset on both the Pebble Beach and Del Monte courses.

IMPORTANT EVENT

The California State championship has attained a degree of importance that makes winning it the ambition of every star amateur in western America, and the field of entries this year will include a number of nationally known players from outside the State. Among those planning to make a bid for Jack Neville's title are H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Or., who recently annexed the Pacific Northwest title at Seattle, Clark Spier, champion of British Columbia, who has recently become a resident of California, and Dr. H. C. Willing of Portland, the sensation of this year's Walker cup team, and George Von Elm of Salt Lake. A particularly strong contingent of first flighters from Los Angeles, headed by Willie I. Hunter, erstwhile British amateur champion, will include such stalwarts as Fred J. Wright, Everett H. Seaver, Norman McElfish, Fred Barber, Los Angeles city champion, Edward R. Tufte, George C. Thomas, Jr., P. M. Hunter and William M. Armstrong.

Central and Northern California will be represented by practically every crack amateur in the territory with the exception of Jack Lapham, who will be in the East. Jack Neville, title holder, will lead a brilliant array of golfers from the north coast, including Ritchie brothers, James A. and George, champion of Northern California, Clark Spier, champion of British Columbia, and Weatherwax and R. W. Salisbury of Burlingame, Claude Edwards, the veteran Dr. C. H. Walker of Oakland, and a host of other crack players.

The remodeled and lengthened Pebble Beach course, with its new greens and tees will offer a number of hard problems to the short hitter. Dr. Charles V. Piper, chairman of the United States and Golf Association's green committee who inspected the course this year, declared it a perfect test of championship golf. Changes made in the course have added several hundred yards to its length and have changed the character of the hole in 72. The new fourteenth hole, 540 yards, is the longest in California.

Oregon, which entered the 1923 first-string veterans are dropping out of the race. California's new crack team, led by Jimmy Hackley, is expected to be a strong contender.

"Smiling" Jimmy Hackley, the fighting star, will top the boxing card at San Fernando Wednesday night, clashing with Jackie Norwalk in the main event. This is the first time that Hackley has appeared in a fist combat outside of Hollywood Stadium and Matchless. The fight will be a real one, around these days with a big smile on account of securing the services of a top-notch trainer, the late Jackie Norwalk, Benny Diaz, Lyeum A.C. flyweight sensation, will trade blows with Johnny Norwalk in the semi-main event. Hackley is a real contender.

At the University of Washington there. One report has it that thirteen letter men are in harness while it is also said that only two of the regulars, Locoy, Toussie and Daigh, are sure to be in suits. The Aggies are always sure of a big supply of bulky recruits, but it has been years since they have been developed into a consistently winning football team. At the University of Washington things are brighter than at either of the Oregon schools. Bagshaw will have a lot of old men and a bunch of promising freshmen. Washington needed a quarterback and a fullback last season and it is said that strong candidates for these positions have been developed. It's going to be a Washington year in the word that has gone out from the Seattle campus, and the situation there is hopeful.

Idaho may be a real factor this year. Coach Matthews, one of the best mentors in the country, put his men through a credible season last fall with undoubtedly the most difficult schedule any Northwest school ever faced. He has nearly all of his old men and a lot of new ones and is out for a record. There isn't a school in Oregon that has a better chance of making a bid for the Northwest title than Idaho with real anxiety.

Little is known about the situation at Washington State College, but that little is not favorable. The Cougars haven't seemed to get going the last few years. A few years ago they were a menace to the Cougars on their feet, but it is hardly likely he can do it in one season.

The registered shoot will call for 160 targets at 16 yards with take-home trophies up for the high shooter. Two other shoots will follow the century event, one to be at fifty targets from distance handicaps and the other at twenty-five pair of doubles.

FIRPO ALMOST WON BATTLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Again and again the right smacked Dempsey's face, the shattered lips covered with blood. With a half-shove, half-blow, Firpo sent the king to his knees. The crowd gasped and Firpo, gentleman that he is, stepped back to the correct distance.

Dempsey was up in a flash, and on the next round he had him by the throat, his only way of fighting. His half-half, half-pushed Dempsey against the ropes on the north side of the ring, half-way between the posts and tripped to batter and slash the champion. Jack's hands were down, his head was wobbling back and forth, he was almost out, helpless, bloody, beaten.

With a crushing right to the pit of the stomach, the challenger knocked the titleholder comatose out of the ring. Friendly newspapermen lifted him back, it is doubtful if he even could have entered unaided, which was another bit of hard luck for the foreigner.

Until the gong rang it was all Firpo, as one-sided as his favor as the first half of the season. Dempsey. Whether he heard the bell or not can never be known, but he was clinched in Firpo's corner. The latter dropped his hands and Jack hit him three hard lefts before the referee could reach them.

The second round lasted 57 seconds. Twice the champion battered his huge, clumsy, ring-bound foe to the canvas, the first time with a left to the ribs and the last time with a slashing left jab to the chin.

In each of the eight knock-downs, Lavelle was a human windmill. He waved his arms, got up and down and shouted his one command of the night: "Cuenta, cuenta, cuenta, cuenta."

The Argentine refused to let the referee count nine, but arose as quickly as the cork kicked. Guillermo Firpo's secretary, who rushed down the aisle at the last moment and joined Firpo's second, was continuing his usual Gaitland's instructions, which in itself added to the babbled confusion.

"Tell him to take nine," cried Hughes.

UNDEFEATED MARE GRABS BIG STAKE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 14.—Facing the fastest three heats any 3-year-old has paced this season, Anna Bradford's girl, undefeated this year, won the Onondaga, Houghton, and the feature event of the closing day's card of the Grand Circuit races at the local track today. Ben White drove the little brown filly to a straight heat victory, winning easily in every heat.

Bonnie Del won the trot after winning the first heat and then watching Kentucky Dunes and Peter B., each with a heat, and gelding out-trotted the field in the fourth heat in which only heat winners were eligible, winning in the drive down the stretch, outstripping Peter B., which challenged in the last 100 yards.

Gansy, who had an early time winning the 2:07 pace from a mediocre field of side-wheelers, leading the field by lengths in every heat. The little mare took the pole on the backstretch and was never headed by the wire winning the heat in 2:07 1/2.

Tommy Murphy drove Mar into a straight heat victory in the 2:17 trot from a field of eight starters.

BAG EIGHTEEN DEER AT COWAN-STATION

According to word received from James Cowan, proprietor of Cowan Station, eighteen deer have been bagged so far this season by the forty-four hunters who have been at his camp. Following are hunting parties that made kills for the Kings:

J. K. Wilbrandt party, three deer; A. J. Cruikshank party, four deer; J. K. Wilbrandt party, three deer; W. Rosella, one mountain lion; A. J. Gordon party, four deer; Essler party, three deer, and A. J. Kieker, one deer.

HOLD TRAP SHOOT AT VERNON CLUB

The Los Angeles Trapshooting Association will hold a registered club shoot tomorrow morning at the Vernon Gun Club traps. Despite the opening of the deer season tomorrow, a good sized crowd is looked for at the clay-bird busting affair.

The registered shoot will call for 160 targets at 16 yards with take-home trophies up for the high shooter. Two other shoots will follow the century event, one to be at fifty targets from distance handicaps and the other at twenty-five pair of doubles.

GRID SQUADS TO GET

Fleet Leads in Practice Round

Schedule of Tosses to the Stars

Officers Prepare for Weekly Session

Opening of the 1923 schedule of the United States Football League, Los Angeles, Sept. 14th last, it was announced by the league office that the first game of the season would be played today, at 2:30 p.m., between the Los Angeles Rams and the St. Louis Cardinals. The game will be played at the Los Angeles Coliseum, which is the home of the Rams. The Cardinals are the only team in the league that has not yet played a game. The Rams are the only team in the league that has won a game. The Cardinals are the only team in the league that has lost a game. The Rams are the only team in the league that has tied a game.

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ELK COLLEGE WILL COME FOR

Box Win at Last

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George Burns in Triple Play

Sacker Pulls Off Wonderful Stunt

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By J. H. Striebel

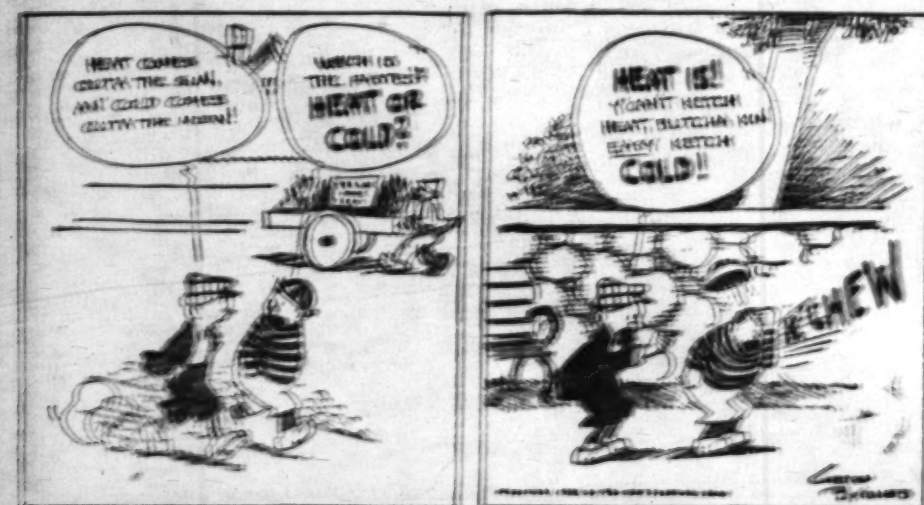
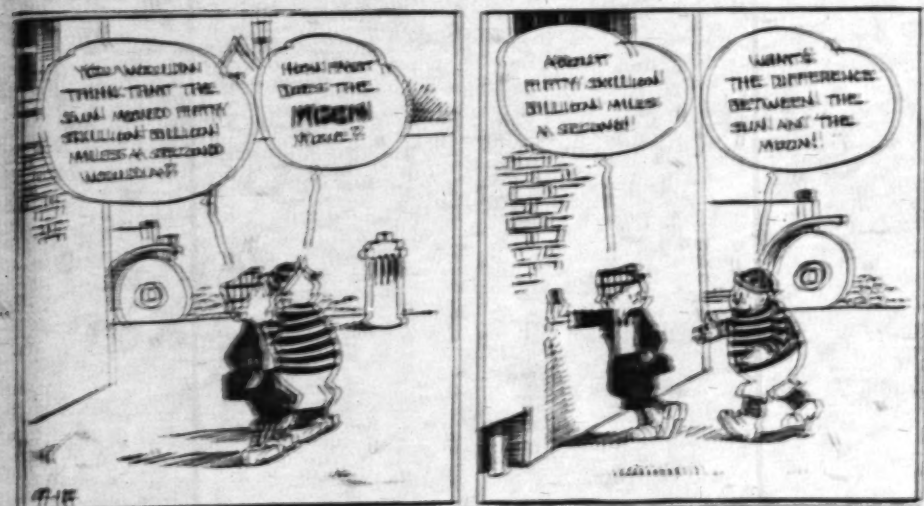


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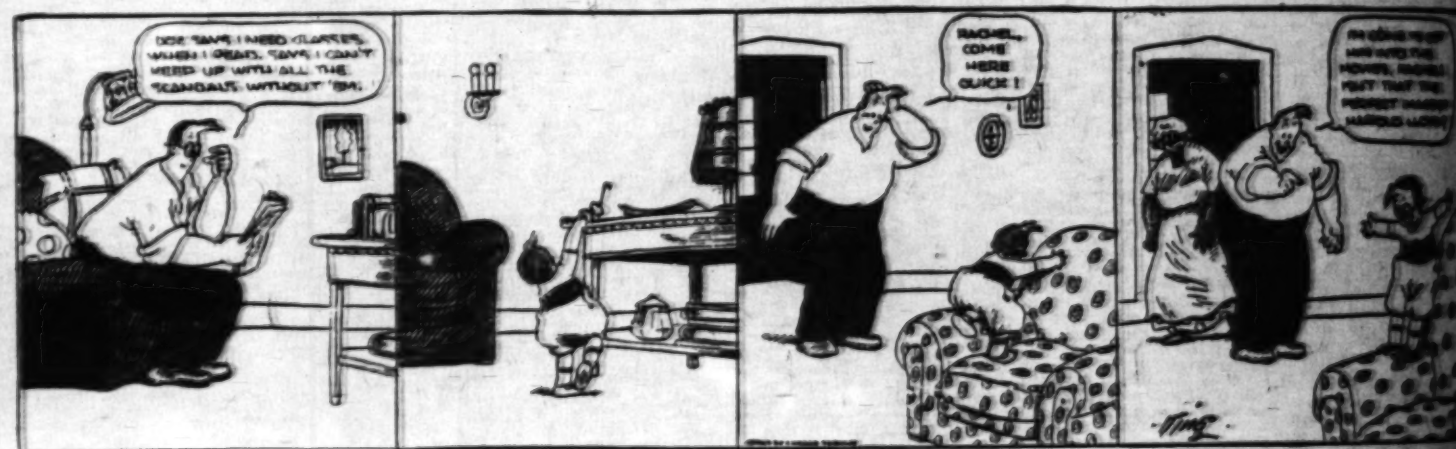
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How About Hay Fever?



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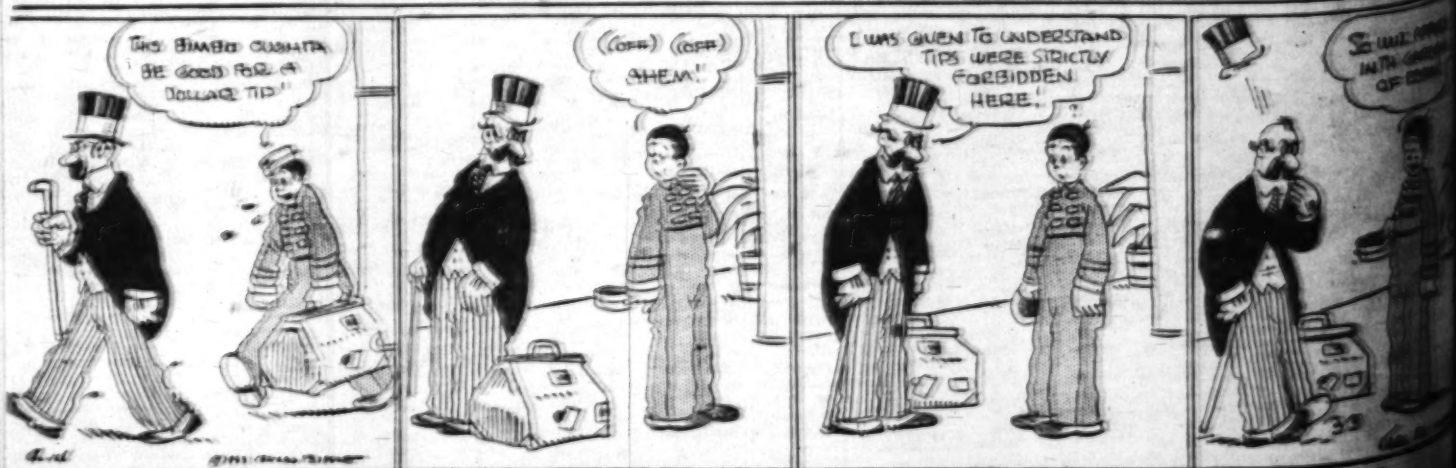


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11:00 a.m.—"LIFE AT ITS BEST"

Quartet, "I Sought the Lord." Matthews.

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ON THE CURVE
Einstein is right. The rays of the sun were bent so badly during the eclipse last Monday that they couldn't even be seen at San Diego.

TURN BACKWARD
The metal polishers of Cincinnati have petitioned Congress to repeal the Volstead Act. They figure that the old brass rail needs rubbing up.

MOOR TROUBLE AHEAD
Gen. Weyler of Spain is coming to the United States to study American Army methods, dispatches announce. Thought he learned more about them than he wanted to in 1898.

SAVING THE COUNTRY
Billy Sunday shakes his head rather sadly and declares that the world is getting no better fast. He would like to retire and take it easy amid the sunshine of his California interests, but old Satan is still on the rampage. Billy says the East must still be saved and there his efforts must lie for some time yet. When Wall Street hits the trail he will feel really encouraged.

CARRYING ON
Washington is reported as resting easy. President Coolidge is not only following closely in the establishment of the program of the Harding administration, but Mrs. Coolidge has retained the social secretary installed by Mrs. Harding. The status quo of society at the capital will be maintained with a minimum of friction. This may be said to be a diplomatic triumph of the new regime.

CHANGE OF FRONT
It is claimed that there are over 20,000 members of the various Ford-for-President clubs in the country. If they could line up every man who had ever bought a Ford it would make a mighty army. The number of those who really think Henry is good Presidential material is growing less every day and in another six months he will cease to be seriously considered in any section—which is as he would have it—for the motor-maker admits his incapacity for a statesman's job.

LANDLORD AND TENANT
Down in New York more than fifty landlords were arrested under a new law which requires them to make necessary improvements to the flats or apartments they are leasing. One woman was sentenced to jail for her refusal to comply with the law or the order of the courts. In recent years the lawmakers have been prodding the landlords to a notable extent and tenants are beginning to feel quite puffy about it. First thing we know some legislators will be passing an act making it a crime for a landlord to ask his tenant for the rent.

THE ARGUS-EYE
When the Olympic lashed at New York last week no less than seven of her lady passengers were arrested by customs officers for trying to smuggle fur coats that had been purchased in Europe. In practically every case the fair smuggler had thoughtfully sewed into the garment the name and tag of some representative American store, but it seems that this venerable expedient no longer carries any weight. The inspectors appear to have an intuition as to the source of furs and jewelry. When they spy a set of sables they appear to know all about it.

KEEPING THE PEACE
One of the suggestions offered in connection with the Bok peace-prize award is that the League of Nations provide a world agreement that there should be no war possible save by vote of the people concerned and it should be understood that every vote was an enlistment. No one would be expected to vote for a war unless he was ready to fight it himself. There might still be war under this acceptance, but we wouldn't have had the one that so recently wrecked the world. At any rate, the politicians, the munition-makers and the demagogues wouldn't have the initiative in our wars—as they are suspected of having at times in the past.

THE BEST EVER
Once more Britannia is in anguish because Englishmen insist on preferring their films made in Hollywood. British papers contain patriotic appeals for the sons of Britain to demand home-brewed pictures, but it is still a matter of record that more than 75 per cent of the films being shown at the theaters are made in America. British capital is being interested in picture production and English actors and companies are working on screen offerings of their own, but the Hollywood output still holds the edge. Some of the American favorites are induced to appear in English pictures. In this way interest is divided and it is hoped in time to undermine the American influence. But it is a long process and America still has the best of it. There is no particular reason why Los Angeles should supply England or the rest of the world with pictures unless we give them what they want at the right price. We hope and expect to continue so doing.

REPLIES THAT DON'T ANSWER

"We refuse to answer on the ground that we will incriminate ourselves" seems to be the attitude of the Board of Public Service Commissioners in declining, to date, to answer the sixty-eight specific questions laid before the board by Mayor F. D. Parker of San Fernando, a heavy Los Angeles taxpayer, asking for the truth of the oft-made public charges of mismanagement, waste and extravagance in the administration and operation of the municipal hydroelectric power enterprises. Mayor Parker's questions were ones which a stockholder in an enterprise would naturally ask of the managers of a business in which the stockholders have already extended credit to the extent of \$25,000,000 and in which the taxpayers, that is, the stockholders, have already dug down into their pockets and from increased taxes paid over \$4,000,000 because of the failure of this power enterprise to make the profits which it was claimed would be realized when the voters were urged to embark upon the generating and distributing of hydroelectric power as a by-product of the aqueduct water supply.

How much do you owe? What have you done with your revenues? These were the questions Mayor Parker asked, in effect, the sixty-eight queries covering specific cases where it has been charged time and again that the Power Bureau has wasted its revenues, resulting in a condition today where the till is empty and the Power Bureau is forced to ask for and receive a loan from the city treasury of \$500,000 so as to carry on.

The Board of Public Service Commissioners has issued two long "replies" to Mayor Parker's questions and these "replies" were just words, words, words—but no answers to the questions. The board pathetically declares that it is surrounded by enemies—but the board did not answer Mayor Parker's questions. What would the stockholders of a business corporation do with managers who, when asked for an accounting, replied with abuse of those asking the questions? The stockholders would fire the managers and turn loose a crew of accountants on the books to find out the facts, all the facts and nothing but the facts.

The Board of Public Service Commissioners cannot deny that in years past it has resisted all attempts of taxpayers to examine the books of the power departments and even opposed in the courts the examination of the records of the operations of this department of the city government. When not issuing "replies" to Mayor Parker, which do everything but answer the questions Mayor Parker asked, the Board of Public Service Commissioners is busy preparing to ask the Council for authority to take over and operate, along the same "successful" lines it has conducted the municipal power enterprises, the \$17,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. Also the board is preparing to ask the City Council to renege, at a \$30,000 special election to be called in January, the bond issue defeated last June, only instead of being for \$35,000,000, as was the case then, the taxpayers are to be penalized \$15,000,000 for defeating the \$35,000,000 bond issue, so that the proposed total to be asked for, according to present plans, is \$50,000,000. Will the taxpayers give \$50,000,000 to a board which refuses to answer the questions of its stockholders as to what the board has done with the millions already received?

FASCIST IN SPAIN
Spain has followed rapidly in the footsteps of Italy. A Fascist movement dominated by military force has overthrown the government and King Alfonso has invited the Fascist leader, Gen. Primo de Rivera, to form a new Cabinet.

Whether the monarchy will survive is still problematical; for the revolution seems to have moved in two directions. The Catalonians are reported to have started a movement to separate from the remainder of the kingdom and form a republic. But the true Fascist action is against the separatists as well as against the Communists. According to the latest dispatches the monarchists have welcomed the Fascist movement and have asked the Fascist leader to assume charge of the government in order to block the republican and separatist revolt.

Spanish politics has been unsettled ever since the World War ended. The power of the throne has progressively weakened; and Communism has made considerable progress. In fact, the Communist sentiment in the Spanish Parliament has caused considerable concern about Spain.

If the Fascist maintain control—they seem to have secured it temporarily through the invitation of their leader to form a new government—the monarchy will continue and the right of suffrage will be restricted. If the republicans should win, the throne would promptly disappear and a period of violent disorder would probably follow. For the trouble with republican forms of government in Europe is that those who secure control do not know anything about conducting a republic. Liberty degenerates into license.

King Alfonso is not personally popular in his country. He has made frequent trips across the border to Paris and the Riviera and is not always conducted himself with royal dignity. The French papers have caricatured him as a sport and something of a ruse. He has been reported as owning a controlling interest in a big gambling house at one of the French watering places. These rumors have been used by the Communists to awaken antagonism to the monarchy and they have not been without effect.

From the American point of view the course followed by the King can lead only to disaster. It certainly would mean disaster in this country; but we must take into consideration the difference in the customs and traditions of the two peoples. Gen. Primo de Rivera led a revolt of the military forces in Catalonia. They overthrew the Federal authority, made a combination with the local government and forcibly seized the reins of government.

To supinely yield before such an insurrection is a confession of weakness that will tend to lessen respect for the government; but, in place of sending troops to put down the revolt, the King accepted the resignation of the existing government and called the head of the rebels to come to Madrid and form a new cabinet.

It is an accepted axiom of political economy that a government which can be attacked with impunity is perilously near collapse. The action of the King would appear from this distance to be placing a premium on rebellion. With a people like our

The War God's Hope!



DEN POINTS

By the Staff

Senator Underwood's hat is still in the ring, but his shirt is not.

How splendid it would be if somebody would arrest the unrest of the world?

It looks very much as if Germany, having shed no constant to the settlement of the Ruhr question, has consented.

Give us the wife who forgets to-day what she was putting about yesterday. We should hold such a wife to our hearts of hearts.

It is claimed that a number of Frenchmen have been counterfeiting the German mark. They must have a lot of surplus time on their hands.

President Coolidge is directing things from the seat of the driver, but he must expect a lot of advice from those who are sitting in the rear of the machine.

It has been figured out that the human eye is only capable of receiving ten impressions a second. In that case the human eye is badly overworked along Broadway.

With the desertion of Senator Moses to the Coolidge administration there is nothing now left of the ill Johnson boom for President but the wheels. The engine's gone.

Up-to-date farming is one of the features of the present day. The latest scheme is to have electric fences for cow barns. It will soon be so that Bill Wrigley will furnish the gum for the cud.

Senator Johnson says he has not yet made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for the Presidency. But, as everybody else has, so far as he is concerned, his personal position does not matter much.

Mobbings and beatings of the Ku Klux Klan are just what the organization wants to win the sympathy of the public. The way to have them peter out is to pay no attention to the organization. They thrive on publicity and alleged ill-treatment.

The United States is the first country in the world to move for the relief of the Japanese. Millions are being raised here for the stricken people. What are England, France, Italy and others doing? It is a picture that redounds to the credit and humanity of the American people.

The will of President Harding indicates that he did not forget his family or the friends of his early days in the distribution of his property. The boys who worked with him on the Marion Star, when it was a race to get the paper on the street before the Sheriff arrived, were remembered.

The threatened anthracite coal strike has been avoided. Both operators and miners have accepted the offer of Gov. Pinchot. The situation is particularly a happy one, in that the matter has been adjusted by the Governor of the State in which the coal is located and the task was not delegated to the general government. For this situation let us give thanks to President Coolidge.

THE MUSIC MASTER

Among other things, we might take a day off and celebrate the 900th birthday of music. It was in September of 1023 that Guido, the monk of Arezzo, conceived the idea of recording music by the use of lines and dots on paper. Before that time the only music that lived was that that could be handed down through human agencies. If it could be sung or whistled so as to impress the mind or heart of the stranger it might live, but no other way of preservation was known. By making a printed or written record possible Guido made music immortal. Look what we are doing with "Hot Lips" and that banana warble today. Printing them by thousands so that even some wastrel in Iceland can pick up his saxophone and blare the notes.

Most people would find great difficulty in answering the query, as the number of names allowed is too small. To try to limit oneself to enumerating only ten dull authors would rather cramp one's style. There are so many who approximate the nth degree in dullness that it would be difficult to play favorites and state which were the most oppressive in their utter absence of charm. It is much easier to pick the ten best and most entertaining in the world of books and authors.

Japan is still rich and resourceful, but there will be loans to make and credits to extend. In these fields American business and finance will engage.

There should be a frank and thorough understanding between the two peoples. The alarmists who have been accusing Japan of harboring warlike designs against America should be securely muzzled. When the turrets and towers of Tokyo began to rock the last gem of war disappeared.

Unless we boldly start out upon our own motion there is no more chance of our hav-

MY CIRCUS DAYS

BY ALBERT KETTER

The circus has changed greatly from its early days. I was an acrobat with the Barnum & Bailey Show forty-two years ago, which was the beginning of the partnership of these two noted showmen.

Our show could be erected upon five acres of ground, where now fifteen acres are required. Our counter number of people, 500 souls, the present colony is composed of 1500 attaches. Our main tent, where the performance was given, seated 5000, while the gigantic "big top" of today has a seating capacity of 15,000. We had but two rings, this concern has seven. The menagerie contains many more animals than we exhibited, although not many more specimens; they are now shown in groups instead of singly as of yore. The side show is also conducted on an augmented scale. We had but one, this institution has two and a greater number of curiosities are shown in each.

CARRIED CROOKS ALONG
Formerly the side show and concert concessions were leased by the management to others. Many of the curios were palpable fakes, while the concert as a rule was a joke.

The circus owner also leased the refreshment concession to what, in circus parlance, is termed "privilege" men. They were an unprincipled lot who surrounded themselves with a picked company of short-change sharpers to whom they sold the privilege of robbing patrons, sharing the loot on a straight percentage basis.

The ill-repute in which circuses were held in the distant past was due chiefly to the robbing tactics of these brigands. All this is now changed; the present circus management will not tolerate crookedness of any kind, a bona fide detective accompanies the show everywhere, who co-operates with the local authorities in suppressing crooks of every sort.

Nowadays the entire circus contingent dines at the cook tent located on the show grounds. Years ago the executive staff, performers and musicians ate at hotels.

Five persons formerly were the largest number of persons to engage in a single act, now as many as ten participants and sometimes several "sides" "family" acts are given simultaneously.

Some of the acts have greatly improved, while others have deteriorated. Quite a number of very meritorious and immensely popular acts have been abolished.

Among the more notable ones that have gone into the discard are horizontal bars, tumbling and spring-board vaulting over pyramids of crooks of every sort.

SENSATIONAL STUNTS
In the latter two acts the entire company usually participated. The vaulting stunt was discontinued because so many artists who performed in other acts were injured.

One of the more unique and interesting of obsolete stunts was performed by a married couple known as the D'Arcy Duo.

Among other feats the husband would, while the wife stood on a razor-sharp sword, cut a lemon in twain held in the palm of his wife's hand. At another stage in the act he placed a hard-boiled egg on the rear part of his spouse's bare neck and with a long continuous speedy stroke, he cleft it into two parts. He also, at a distance of seventy-five feet, shot an apple

dropped by the husband and landed on the back of his wife's head. The latter was then asked to perform a series of stunts which she performed with ease and grace. At this point the husband would, with a single stroke, cleft the apple in two parts. The husband would then, with a single stroke, cleft the apple in two parts. The husband would then, with a single stroke, cleft the apple in two parts.

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Shuler will preach in the morning on "Are the Nations Marching to the Great Armageddon?" The subject for evening is, "Can a Loving God Send Those He has Created in His Own Image to an Eternal Hell?"

"THE MURDER"

"The Flight of the Eagle," a sermon dealing with the subject of the Holy Ghost, will be preached by Mrs. Aimee S. McPherson at the

WILSHIRE METHODIST
A description of Crater Lake, crown jewel of the Lower Cascades, pronounced by Irvin, will be followed by a song, "The Beauty of this planet," will feature a sermon by Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood at 8 p.m. Mrs. McPherson will give an evangelistic message entitled, "The Murder in the Vineyard." **DR. FAGAN RETURNS**
Rev. M. Howard Fagan, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, returned to his home town of Los Angeles last night. Members of his congregation have

"IS HELL ETERNAL?"
tomorrow will be "home-coming" at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth and Flower street, and the congregation will worship at that place instead of at Trinity Auditorium, as heretofore. It was announced yesterday that the gallery has been completed and that "Lament" will be served free to all who attend next Sunday." Rev. Hol-

returned from Colorado Springs, in which city they have been attending the international convention of the Disciples of Christ. At the church tomorrow evening addresses on "Impressions of the Convention" will be made by Mr. Fagan, J. G. Warren, president of the Christian Missionary Society of Southern California, S. M. Cooper, Charles O. Goodwin and F. M. Rogers, chancellor of the University of California.

"MISSING LINKS"

Various alleged proofs of man

monkey ancestry will be discussed by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith in sermon on "Missing Links and Monkey Men" to be preached tomorrow evening at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. "There have been some huge jokes played in the name of evolution," said Dr. Smith. "California has contributed one to them and Colorado another. We intend to discuss these fakes in our sermon next Sunday." The subject for the morning address is "The Problem of Unanswered Prayer."

William P. Nicholson, the evangelist, who will preach at the Church of the Open Door (Rth Institute) tomorrow morning evening, has the reputation of having drawn thousands of sinners into the Kingdom of God by his dogmatism and despondency into the gospel way of faith and gladness. Speaking of Mr. Nicholson, Rev. T. Horton, pastor of the First Baptist Institute, declared yesterday that the popular evangelist "talks in the same blunt way as did the apostle Paul, and he is not a hypocrite, and no one can mistake his message," said Mr. Horton. "He does not deal in glittering generalities, but he tells the plain truth. Everybody wants to know the plain truth about eternal things, Nicholson is the man to see and hear."

THEY MOBBED HIM

"A preacher who struck out a new line and was mobbed for it is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. G. A. Briggles tomorrow evening at the Western Presbyterian Church. A feature of the service will be an address by Benjamin F. Pearson, manager of operations of the Southern California Edison Company, who will speak on 'The Ideal Preacher of the Business Man Thinks of Him'."



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sprinkle over all half a cup
grated Parmesan cheese.

TARRAGON VINEGAR

C. M. R., city, is growing
in his garden and has
we tell him how to make tarragon
vinegar, also wants recipe for
corn meal pancakes and waffles.
To make the tarragon vinegar
fill wide-mouth jars half full of
dried tarragon leaves. Fill jars
three weeks, strain of the vine-
gar, let stand to clear, then
vinegar should be boiled
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WISH FETE PLANS READY

Then 300 Reservations Already Made for
Dedication Ceremony Sunday

Extensive preparations have been completed by Jewish congrega-
tion in Los Angeles to celebrate the dedication of the new three-story
home for the aged at 245

Francisco, Rabbi Meyer Winkler
and S. M. Neches, Marco H. New-
mark, chairman of the day, and
Dave Blumberg, toastmaster.
Extensive preparations have been
made by the grounds committee,
directed by Mr. Brown, to handle
large crowds, and the public is as-
sured of a hearty welcome. A re-
freshment committee, under direc-
tion of Mrs. Ras Corson, will
provide food for hundreds of vi-
sitors who are expected.
P. Senegram, chairman of the

banquet committee, reports that
already more than 300 reservations
have been received, and that the
attendance is likely to exceed that
figure. Music will be provided by
Abe Lyman's Ambassador and the
Euch orchestra, and by a variety
of soloists, vocal and instrumental.
The occasion will be notable
especially to the little group of of-
ficers and directors of the associa-
tion who got together nine years
ago and founded the first home at
131 South Boyle avenue, a short
distance from the present exten-
sive and well-equipped plant.

DIRECTORS GIVEN AID

Soon after the home was estab-
lished the Jews of Los Angeles
sensed the need of a much larger
institution, and with the purpose of
providing it aided directors to pur-
chase the Boyle Workman property
at 125-127 South Boyle avenue, the
site of the present quarters. In
commemorative grounds, more than
fifty grandmothers and grandfath-
ers are spending the sunset of their
lives under ideal conditions. With
the new building, which has ac-
commodations for ninety persons,
the facilities will be greatly ex-
tended.

Charles Beaver is chairman in
charge of dedication ceremonies,
assisted by Mrs. Corson, Mrs.
Brown, A. Horwitz, Mrs. J. A. Sto-
del and Philip Senegram.

**Anniversary to
be Celebrated
by Music Firm**

With eighteen years of success
to look back upon, the Platt Music
Company will celebrate its anni-
versary next Monday.

The concern was founded in 1905
with one small store in the city
and now operates six stores in
Southern California. Its main
store at 610 South Broadway
recently enlarged; a newly equip-
ped store at 221 South West-
ern avenue; a store at 2108
Brooklyn avenue; a store at 261
Temple street; one at 114 South
Pacific boulevard, Hump-
ington Park and one at 314 Pine
avenue, Long Beach. The Long
Beach store recently doubled its
floor space and had a new front
and show windows installed.

"Our growth and success prove
the business building power of
newspaper advertising backed by
real values," said B. Platt, pres-
ident of the company, yesterday.
The anniversary will be celebrated
with a sale, Mr. Platt said, in
which unusual values will be of-
fered especially from 9 to 11 a.m.
Monday. Mr. Platt said he had
spent three months in the East
gathering bargains for the sale.

**GYPSY WOMAN HELD
IN TILL-TAPPING CASE**

When Susie Boponoli, a gypsy,
was taken to Central Police sta-
tion yesterday for blessing the
till of M. Levinson, 305 West
Eighth street, and, it is charged,
extracting \$45 in the process, she
was accompanied by another
woman with a fair-haired, blue-
eyed youngster, a boy. Visions of
a kidnapping case faded, however,
when the woman proved the child
was hers. She had documents to
show she had been married to a
non-gypsy in Cleveland, O.

THINKS THREE CROWD

Charles Husband Had Two Wives
When He Wedded Her

Robert M. Evans, who is also
known as Willie E. Postman, had
two wives before he led her to the
altar, Mrs. Doris W. Westman de-
clared yesterday in her suit to have
her marriage to him annulled.

It was not until after they had
been married for several months
that she discovered her husband
had two other women to whom he
was legally bound, the wife de-
clared in her complaint, and added
that when she discovered this fact
they immediately separated.
They were married May 2, 1919,
and separated August 15, 1920.

CALLS WIFE TOO DEVOUT

Too much religion on the part
of his wife has spoiled whatever
chance for happiness he had,
Charles Johnson says in a suit for
divorce filed yesterday. Up to
about three years ago, he says,
they were happy. Then she be-
came interested in a religious cult.
Since then she spends nearly all
of the day and most of the night
at the mission, he declares. The
complaint was prepared by Attor-
ney Wilbert C. Hamilton.

Will Leaving Lodges Money Is Contested

The estate of Clark Parker, well-
known Pasadena clubman and
sportsman, who died in January,
of 1922, is now the subject of a
heated dispute in Judge McCormick's court.

Parker's will provided that the
estate, valued at about \$1,000,
000, should be divided among fifteen
or sixteen legatees, composed
for the most part of his near-
relatives. In a codicil to the will,
Parker bequeathed \$25,000 each
to the "Elks Lodge," "Odd Fel-
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MAY TAKE OVER SITE FOR PARK

Condemnation Likely to
Give Monte Vista Twenty-
Acre Addition

Following the favorable report
handed to the Board of Supervi-
sors by Stuart J. Flintham on ob-
taining additional land to increase
the size of Monte Vista Park at
Sunland, condemnation proceedings
probably will be instituted in the
near future to enable the county
to secure a twenty-acre site lying
to the northeast of the present
park.

According to reports, the present
park, which is one of the beauty
spots of the county, is far too
small to properly accommodate the
throngs which spend their holi-
days and Sundays there.

The site chosen by the county
forester is covered with large trees
and small shrubbery, but the
present owners are said to ask such
an exorbitant price that the only
way the county may get possession
of the land is through condemna-
tion proceedings.

SCHOOL COURSE EXTENDED

Brookdales school at Pasadena
will inaugurate a three-year course
this year, opening the 26th inst. It
was announced yesterday by the
Misses Ada Mae Brooks and Imelda
E. Brooks, who conduct the insti-
tution. The school is State ac-
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**WEAPON PERMITS
FROM POLICE ONLY**

Permits for the possession of
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which went into effect August 15,
can be secured by persons residing
within the city limits only from
the city police. It was explained
yesterday by Under Sheriff Bicknell,
who stated that many requests had
come into the sheriff's office for
such permits. The sheriff is em-
powered to issue such permits only
to persons residing in the county
outside the corporate limits of a
city, he said. Bicknell emphasized
that such permits are not being is-
sued promiscuously, and that per-
sons obtaining them must show ab-
solute necessity for the possession
of carrying concealed weapons.

**Will Leaving
Lodges Money
Is Contested**

The estate of Clark Parker, well-
known Pasadena clubman and
sportsman, who died in January,
of 1922, is now the subject of a
heated dispute in Judge McCormick's court.

Parker's will provided that the
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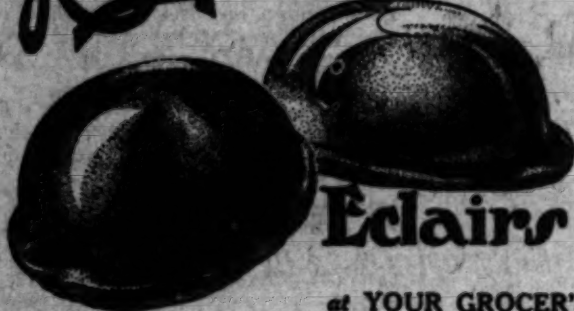
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C. O. Whitford,
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Branch Store,
10808 Moneta Avenue
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BURBANK
C. A. Thompson, Quality Cash Lk.
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Strine Brothers Co.
EL MONTE
Bromilow's Quality Store
GLENDALE
R. D. Estes,
207 North Brand
Harry McBain,
636 East Broadway
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628 Maple Avenue
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D. D. Bryant,
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ONTARIO
Geo. C. Stanley
PASADENA
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2025 North Fair Oaks
Dolechal Bros.,
1396 East Washington
E. L. & M. D. Cables,
182 W. Villa Street
Auburn G. Fox,
381 N. Lake Street
Wm. E. Lind,
24 E. Colorado Street
The Throop Grocery,
(F. P. McConnelly),
253 N. Fair Oaks
Reid & Starnes,
124 E. Orange Grove Avenue
O. L. Replogle,
2038 Lincoln Avenue
W. E. Smith,
1871 East Colorado Street
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2526 E. Colorado Street |
| LOS ANGELES
C. R. Brown,
1941 East Nadeau Avenue
Central Grocery,
6700 Hollywood Blvd.
H. E. Coburn,
160 E. Santa Barbara Avenue
J. C. Cooper,
1457 W. 38th Street
Mrs. Lena De Jans,
1916 W. 48th Street
C. R. Douglas,
523 Cypress Avenue
Daily Brothers & Schreiber,
1354 N. Western Avenue
W. H. Dick,
3746 Whittier Blvd.
Finn & West,
6125 Moneta Avenue
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5401 Moneta Avenue
T. J. Houser,
8652 Santa Monica Blvd.
Floyd Lambert,
4704 South Hoover
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8100 S. Hoover,
8354 2nd Avenue
Florence and Moneta
George J. Lyman,
1660 North Vermont Avenue
S. L. Rostler,
1500 North Main
John L. McMunn,
2845 Dayton Avenue
Battlinger Bros.,
3676 Moneta Avenue
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48th and Normandie
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I. Klein,
777 Santa Monica Blvd.
SAN GABRIEL
Geo. Burch
SAN FERNANDO
Kidder Bros.,
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